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The number of complete and perfect copies
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The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of October was 197.839, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 5, the number of Sundays during October, shows the net Sunday average for October to have been 29,568.

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There will be a sound of revelry tonight, when the Moose meet to dance at Masonic Hall.

The local beneficiaries of the Alson claims quite agree in the description of King George as an "amiable com-

Variations embroidered upon the theme of "the Beautiful" will soon be nowflakes themselves.

Some penalty should be inflicted upon the parents who play truant en 'Parents' Days" at the schools where heir children actend.

Mirza All-Kuli Khan announces that paying attention to it.
the has about all he can do to attend to Today, it is realized the duties of his office. And our felow-citizen over in Persia, Morgan nuster, feels the same way.

Have you saved the list of lectures o be given by the National Geographic Society this winter? No other city in the country has the privilege of hearing such high-class lectures. Corporation Counsel Phomas having

ruled that it is lawful for women to smoke on F street, it is to be hoped he will now turn his attention to the ssibility of passing an anti-tipping

eighty-two-year-old Washington man who lost his sixtyseer-old "boy" might find him if he ably is playing marbles with a forty-

A California poultry farmer is said to be raising red, white, and blue hens. After all we have heard about burying the dog in the folds of the flag we are inclined to protest against this fowl use of the Stars and Stripes.

Kansas City knew where to come for expert aid in estal lishing playgrounds in Kawtown, when Secretary E. S. Martin, of the Washington , layground Association, was secured-neat compliment both to Mr. Martin and the Capital.

Georgetown and Virginia will furnish Thousands of Washingtonians each year pull themselves away from business cares long enough to watch these old universities in their spirited football

It was a relief to hear that Mrs. Relva Lockword was not in the condition of destitution and poverty pictured by a Western newspaper. Mrs. Lockwood is an example of more than three score years of usefulness crowned with prosperity she so well deserves.

Col. Spencer Cosby has the right idea about the importance of our parks which are essential to the health and happiness of children and adults. Moreover, a stadium in which might be played the Army and Navy games would be well worth working for,

SCIENCE SOLVING THE PAPER PRCBLEM.

was established by the Government at it has sunk deep into the public mind. Madison, Wis., to conduct experiments There is likely to be no legislation this in paper making. The purpose was to winter, for the very reason that Condiscover some substitute for spruce in gress, like the community at large, making pulp. Spruce has become so at last realizes that the subject is not scarce and dear that the need of a one for airy generalizations and easy substitute has been made more appar- decisions.

ent every year. It is now announced that a new process has been developed, by which jack pects which need careful consideration. pine and hemlock may be ground into He proposes a thorough, scientific ina very satisfactory pulp, and this quiry into the relative merits and remakes a good grade of commercial sults of monopoly and competition. He print and wrapping paper. In some ex- would find out what they have actually periments a small proportion of spruce accomplished, in those industries in pulp has been used in a mixture; in oth- which they have been at work. He ers none at all. It is reported that Wisconsin paper mills have taken lots of affording proper illustration of the two these new pulps and manufactured ex- different forces at work; and it is his cellent papers from them, and that one view that a policy of supplementing mill has adopted the new process, mixing spruce and hemlock.

Seven different formulas were worked out, and paper has been made after each of these. Twenty-one tons of THE RELATION OF LAWYERS the various pulps were prepared, three representing each formula; and these were turned over to a paper mill at Port Edwards, with the result that entirely satisfactory papers were turned to a large extent, passed away, to-

tics of the Madison laboratory, and the law of inheritance if so many directly to the higher price of spruce their own wills. But the fact remains

to be made, with lodgepole pine, West- mind, the aspect of the mysteries of ern yellow pine, Western larch, West- Eleusis nor is learned counsel looked consignments of these woods have been Albertus Magnus. ordered, and experiments already start-

in the advance of prices.

the Department of Agriculture, whose know. contributions to practical science have already been so notable and of such inestimable value.

PROBABLE COURSE OF TRUST LEGISLATION.

Down even to the time when the Supreme Court decided the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, dogmatism marked most consideration of the problem of dealing with combinations. People were positive what was needed and what ought to be done, about in proportion as they were ignorant of the whole subject. It was a perfectly safe treme views. The demand that a

futtering about as numerous as the public mind. They have brought even would show elemency to the offender,

ment's authority is sustained; but the plan of disintegration which the circuit court has adopted in the tobacco case is such as to justify serious queslooks in the back alley, where he prob- tion whether the law finally is going to have any particular effect. The first purpose of such a law, it may be assumed, is to improve conditions for the benefit of the public. If these conditions are to remain practically unchanged, what advantage can lie in the enforcement of the law?

> It seems apparent that if the Supreme Court shall sustain the form of decree which the circuit court has prepared, then the anti-trust law will require to be supplemented, revised, or else abandoned. There is no use keeping it on the books as a disturbing element, a menace and a source of worry and uncertainty, if its utmost rigors cannot accomplish more of practical effect than has been shown in the tobacco case thus far.

> Approaching, then, the question of what shall be done about it all, there is some satisfaction to observe that nobody is so cocksure now as everybody used to be. Time was, not so far back, when almost anybody would explain what to do. Now, ask the same questions of the same people, and they will probably begin with a tentative discourse on the advantages and disadvantages of competition and monopoly, and the confession that they lack sufficient conclusive information to de-

cide that preliminary issue. The bigness and gravity of the issue About two years ago a laboratory is now fairly before the country, and

> Mr. Brandeis, in his interview in The Times yesterday, suggested some asmentions several specific industries as the Sherman act should only be adopted with a full understanding of the

AND CLIENTS.

The awe and veneration with which clients once regarded a lawyer have, gether with the old-fashioned lawyer The average price of news print himself who wrote with a quill and inpaper is about \$5 per ton higher than dulged in oratory. Of course, property ten years ago, according to the statis- might be devised with more regard to

93 per cent of the advance is traced laymen did not undertake to draw that "the codeless myriad of prece-Director Thickens, of the laboratory, dents, the wilderness of single indeclares that further experiments are stances," no longer has, to the average ern hemlock, white and red fir. Big upon as a disciple of Cagliostro and

There is peculiar piquancy, thereed lead to the belief that these woods fore, in the story which comes from will yield to the efforts of the experi- Atlanta to the effect that a young Hungarian woman who had fallen into The woods mentioned grow in vast the toils of the law was almost literalquantities in Montana, Oregon, and ly frightened out of her life by a most Washington, and most of them are of innocuous phrase of law Latin. When small commercial value. It is, there- informed by her attorney that her case fore, believed quite possible that a big had been "nolle prossed," she attemptsection of the paper industry may ed to jump out of a fourth-story winpresently migrate to the West, and dow. If he had hurled at her the Northat there is excellent prospect for man French for incorporeal heriditaa reduction, or certainly for a check ments he couldn't have frightened her worse, and yet, as a matter of fact, Scientific inquiry and experiment the one thing which should have made thus appears in the way of solving one her jump was the announcement that more of the economic problems. The her case had not been nolle prossed, work has been done under direction of as those who have had experience well to offer, but when his name is linked

But there is another side to the shield. There are clients who have not the fear of law or lawyers in their hearts. An instance came to light on lost his case in court, attacked his none of that awe and veneration, and past. apparently he imagined that success dashing widow of this play, one won-

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight:

Lodges-Acacla, No. 18, M No. 29, M. M. Royal Arch Chapters-Mt. Horeb, No. 7, mark; Potomac, No. 8, P. M. and M. E. F. Scottish Rite-Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, business; Mithras Lodge of Perfection fourth, fifth, and ninth degrees. Eastern Star Chapters-Electa, No. 2, Bethlehem, No. 7.

The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges-Amity, No. 27, first degree;

Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21, and Phoenix, No. 28, business. Encampment-Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, following Knights of Pythias lodges

will meet tonight: Webster, No. 7, page rank; Excelsior, No. 14, official visit of grand lodge officers; Germania, No. 15; Capitol, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25, business. The following I. O. R. M. organizations will meet tonight:
Idaho Tribe, No. 13-Twelfth and H

streets northeast, chief's degree. Seltese Tribe, No. 16—Seventh and D street northwest, degree work. Osceola Tribe, No. 19.—Masonic Hall, oia Tribe, No. 19.—Masonic Hall,
Tenleytown, class adoption. Waneta
Council, No. 6—Fifth and G streets
northwest, degree of Pocahontas.
Open meeting of Metropolitan Tent No.
12, Knights of Maccabees, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Lincoln Park Citizens' Association Ingram Memorial Church sociation, Ingram Memorial Church, 7:30 p. m.

ecture on "Health and Beauty," by Mme • De La Vie, Columbia Theater,

2:15 p. m. feeting of Chamber of Commerce Twelfth and F streets, 8 p. m. ecture by Dr. W. L. Johannsen, pro-fessor of plant physiology of the University of Copenhagen, before the Washington Academy of Science and the Botanical Society of Washington; New National Museum, 8:15 p. m. Readings for the blind, Public Library,

2 p. m. Normal school for religious instruc-tion, Y. M. C. A., 7:45 p. m. Organization of a Boy Scouts' troop at Hyattsville, 7:30 p. m. Randle Highlands Citizens' Association, Baptist Church, 8 p. m. Lecture, "Nervousness in Children," by Dr. William H. Wilson, Deanwood Women's Gulld Church of Incarnation, at old Masonic Temple, 2

p. m. Bible class day, St. John's parish and Eastern Presbyterian Church, this Opening of Catholic Home for Aged Women, 1438 N street northwest, 3 Revival services, conducted by the Rev.

John E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church,

Todd. U. S. N., before the Washington section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone building, 8 p. m. xth annual ball, Social Order of Sixth annual Moose, old Masonic Temple, Nir and F streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Amusements.

Widow," 8:15 p. m. elasco-Trish Players in "Kathleen ni Belasco-Irish Players in Kathieu in Houlihan," 8:30 p. m. Columbia-Lulu Glaser in "Miss Dudelsack," 8:15 p. m. Academy—"The Millionaire Kid," 2:15 Chase's-Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 Casino-Vaudeville, 1 to 5 p. m.; 6 to 10:30 p. m. Cosmes—Continuous vaudeville Geyety-"Queens of the Jardin de Paris," 2:15 and 8.15 p. m. Lyceum-"Queens of the Folies Ber-gere," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Arcade—Skating, dancing, bowling, mo-

tion pictures, and other attractions.

Julia Murdock Says Miss Bates Reaches New High Mark Of Charm in "Nobody's Widow," Now at the National

One Wonders Why Her Husband Ever Consented to Die.

BELASCO STAR SEEN AT HER ZENITH

Play Offers Opportunities for Her Peculiar Ability.

It is always a pleasure to hear from David Belasco, no matter what he has with that of his favorite star, Miss Blanche Bates, the event is of double interest, for then the public is assured that something delightful is in store.

In "Nobody's Widow," Miss Bates' newest starring vehicle, there is a combination of comedy and romance that the same day as that of the Atlanta is thoroughly satisfying. It is interepisode. An Italian tailor, when he esting to note right here that Miss Bates is every whit as charming in attorney so viciously that the tip- Girl." "Butterfly," and other plays in staves had to pull him off. He felt which she has been seen in seasons

at the bar depended on his lawyer's ders how it ever could have been posmuscular strength or vocal volubility, sible for any mortal man to make up and that his attorney had not exerted his mind to die and leave her, even himself commensurately with his fee. for the more superlative bliss of heaven, but when, as the story un-Of course, in making such a scene in folds, and the audience learns that he court the client brought down the did not die after all, one does not blame subject about which to announce ex- wrath of the presiding judge, who or- him, though one is almost inclined to dered him sent to jail for twenty days. reproach him for having been so foolish as to have kissed another pretty woman bunch of "malefactors" of great wealth And then came out the true character when he possessed such a charming



Delightful Situations Abound in Hopwood's Comedy.

ONE STOLEN KISS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

"Play Good Because It Seems Naughty," Says One Woman.

herself, turns to the now horrified Ned, and says, "Now you see."

The story in brief of "Nobody's Widow" is this: Roxane has met the Duke of Moreland, masquerading as Clayton in England, has fallen in love with him, and after a brief courtship has married him. One hour after the wedding she finds him in the arms of another woman, Suzette by name, kissing her. Not being able to explain this situation to "Roxane's satisfaction, she leaves him forthwith, publicly announces his death, and privately gets a divorce from him. Rettyrning to America in the most fascinating of widow's weeds, she joins Betty Jackson's house party at Palm Beach, and finds that her husband is among the guests. The complications arising from this meeting, the supposed widowhood, the lengths to which Roxane and Clayton go to arouse jealousy in the heart of the other, and their final reconciliation afford the basis upon which Avery Hopwood has built a delightful comedy. Miss Bates, of course, gives to the role of the widow excellent impersonation, one of the most enjoyable she has ever played. Her performance is spirited, droll, natural—in short it is brilliant.

Bruce McRae, who plays the part of the husband, has a keen conception of the widnessical humor of the piece. He acts his part brilliantly.

The cast of "Nopody's Widow" is a small one, consisting of only eight persons.

Adelaide Prince, in the part of Betty Clayton is adequate giving to the part

cases have had a sobering effect on the public mind. They have brought even the most thoughtless and reckless per let of the same was greatly to result from the very advice they was the same was greatly read to find the same was greatly read to find the playing attention to it.

Today, it is realized that the cheer full proposal to lock up a few prominent folks wouldn't have any particular of the same was greatly in the folks wouldn't have any particular of the begin by "killing all the ermining the basis on which the nation's business shall be established; and that involves, not the rather in one business shall be established; and that involves, not the rather in finite group of malfactors of great with, but the whole people.

The case in "Nobody w Widow" in a surface of "Nobody w Widow" and wide of "Nobody w Widow" in a state of sand in the creations entrusted to her, and the same was greatly to the fact divorces with its of mines of the fair divorces with its of more of the fair divorces with its of the fair divorces with

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and add esses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public at of the contributors Address WAIL RAG EDITOR OF TH

HOW MUCH DID CRITIC

CONTRIBUTE TO CHARITY? to the Editor of THE TIMES Since you have printed Mr. C. F. K.'s letter under the bold caption of Evangelist Money Needed by Hungry, n which he finds fault for spending \$8,000 by "imported experts in spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ in our 'much loved' city, with the same plea that Judas used 1,900 years ago, I think it no more than fair that you should inform us of how much Mr. C. F. K. contributes toward the poor and To the Editor of THE TIMES: the extension of the kingdom, that we may judge his eligibility to criticise.

N. K. GARDNER.

CABOT WAS ENGLISH IN HIS LOYALTY

To the Editor of THE TIMES: In reply to N. N.: John Cabot went brings peace and quiet to the nerves from Verice to Bristol, England, in thirteen years when, in 1497, he led an Figelish expedition and discovered North America. As far as I am aware he was l subject of Henry VII I hold the Irish race esteem, and have never judged the individual Christianity of Front to which Catholic by the organization to which P. S. R.

INDORSES APPEAL TO SHELTER CAB HORSES tune, have known as not appreciate.

To the Editor of THE TIMES! The Mail Bag is another valuable demonstration of the originality of The Times. It affords an excellent opportunity for the expression of opinions on topics of public interest and I earnestly hope that it will be a permanent department of your valuable paper. I

never fail to find at least one intensely

interesting letter. I was particularly interested in a letter yesterday from A. L. L., in which writer called attention to the fact the cab horses at the station pl without protection against weather. I see no reason why the mad automobile craze should result in the neglect and mistreatment of these dumb but willing servants of man. Most of these animals appear to be overworked long hours of standing, and under-

In my opinion it is the duty of the Humane Society to see that some-kind also to see that the horses are not worked more than a certain number of hours a day and that they receive an ample supply of food.

A. M. P. a protection is begun at once, and so to see that the horses are not

LET HIGH SCHOOL CADETS HAVE MILITARY BAND National-Blanche Bates in "Nobody's

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Just a thought relative to our High School Cadets. There is no question of the position the local regiment takes among like organizations of the country, and the step that, in my mind, would add to their prestige would be the organization of a military band.

Military schools throughout the country have them why not our local high schools? Would it not add to the spirit of the cadets? Could this not be brought about by our Commissioners? The Government now furnishes the equipment for the soldier boys, could it not also furnish the equipment for a military band, as it does Government bands? And could not the Board of Education the position the local regiment takes

ave a band instructor added to the list at your heart-strings, and your hand gence by one or by both parents. Selfis about to turn against yourself—take linedication is not only harmful in itself. There is an abundance of material in a pipe, a cigarette or a cigar (whichhe high schools who are already anxous to further such an organization, in the smoke wreathes circing about worse than those of alcoholic induiand would take pride in so doing. The your head your misfortunes will disthe smill of the appear, and you will see that there these two evils come also the victims This would make a good editorial sub-jetc for The Times, and the boys would boost it good and hard. H. J. J.

TOBACCO IS GOOD USED IN MODERATION

of every blessing; a stumbling block not l

class of life appreciate, from the poor to the idle rich. It is a baim for aching muscles-a rest to the eyes, and You wil find people so prejudiced against the smoker that they will claim To the Editor of THE TIMES: that smoking denotes lack of sense or that smoking denotes lack of sense or ability, but our great men prove the contrary. It is not the use but the creates the plutocrat, we continue a sysabuse of tobacco which causes death and the lesser evils. If you stop that death is the price of life which we all must pay, and the fanatic who largely haphazard. Some of them will be less the smoker in abhorance with the sense w holds the smoker in abhorrence must become victims of race-degrading

tune, have seen naught of death and

alry, is relieved from office of the

chief of staff in connection with

records of the first intervention in

Cuta and will proceed to Hoibrook,

Ariz, for the purpose of carrying

of War heretofore given him. Upon

the completion of this duty Colonel

SCOTT will place himself under the

instructions of the Secretary of the

Interior for temporary duty in con-

nection with Indian affairs. Colonel

SCOTT will then proceed to the Hopi

villages, Arizona, and carry out such

instructions as he may receive from

the Secretary of the Interior, and

upon the completion of this duty will

proceed to join his regiment at Fort

Engineers, will proceed via New York city to Culebra, Canal Zone. Panama, and report January 3, 1912, to the chairman of the Isthmian

Corps of Engineers, is relieved from duty with the Isthmian Canal Com-

mission, and will proceed to Washington, D. C., and report to the chief

te the chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission for duty. itst Lieutenant JAMES G. STEESE,

Houston, Tex.
WILLIAM H. ROSE, Corp. of
will proceed via New

out the instructions of the Secretary

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Colonel HUGH L. SCOTT, Third Cav- The following naval orders have been

tiee of prayer.

Tobacco is man's friend and always the race pays for its own degree

God pity the man who makes a curse of every blessing; a stumbling block of every stepping stone:

Tobacco in any form, used moderate-the means or the courage to enjoy by, is a blessing, which men in every class of life appreciate, from the poor

THE EVOLVED CAUCASIAN AND HIS SOCIAL SYSTEM

In continuing a social system that pay his debt even though he is temperate in everything and forgoes all cf. life's pleasures.

You who have not tasted of misforcoheller and coheller indulgence, self-medication, and white slavery.

Whatever benefit alcohol may be to

tune, have seen naught of death and have known as yet no danger—you cannot appreciate. To you smoking is an idle waste of money and a menace to the world. So is intemperance in eating, drinking or sleeping.

Brave men have gone out of life with a smile on their faces and a cigar between their lips.

Take your grouch to a quiet corner some night—when the day has gone wrong—debts are due—desperation tugs tal insanity is that of alcoholic indul-

NAVY.

The following issued: issued: Rear Admiral N. R. USHER, to temporary duty as president of the Daval Examining Board and the

deutenant Commander F. T. EVANS, detached Michigan; to command

Menaghan. eutenant Cor mander W. P. CRO-NAN, detached command Monu-

ghan, and will continue treatment Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. ssign W. F. COCHRANE, JR., de-tached Monagian, and will continue

treatment Naval Hospital, Charles-

serve torpedo divisions; to Mona-

Ensign J. J. BROSHEK, detached re-

Midshipman F. SINGLUFF, JR., de-tached Wisconsin; to Hannibal.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived-Hector at Sewall Point; Sara-

Virginia and New ton Roads. Sailed—Macdonough and Woden from New York for Newport; Mohawk from Norfolk for Washington, and Washington, North Carolina and

toga, Monterey, and Quiros, at Amboy: Peoria at Guantanamo, and Virginia and New Jersey at Hamp-

Wasnington.

porary duty as president Naval Examining Board Naval Retiring Board, Wa D. C., November 18, 1911.

band would increase the spirit of the boys and add to the national fame of our local school system.

This would make a good editorial subtets for The Times and the boys and the like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the course of the course of the course of time like the smoke rings degrading agencies are the creatures of the cre course of time like the smoke rings and never be missed.

Your woes will return in the morning, but you will be fortified to meet blutocrat. The manufacturers, dealers, them, and their awfulness will face considerably. If you think that this is drugging yourself with stimulants, think also that so do some men make use of prayer.

Tobseco is man's friend and always the receiver of the paying the tribute.

AS TO ASSESSMENT

FOR OPENING UP 19TH ST.

Nineteenth street is to be opened up from Columbia road to Biltmore street. This will benefit the property on each side of the extension and to a remote extent some of the near-by streets. In the name of decency and common sense. however, why is it that property across end, is to be assessed to pay for this extension? Such an assessment, no matter how small, is nothing more nor less than a rank imposition, this especially in view of the fact that the Commissioners of this, "the best governed city in the world" (God save the mark) sit idly by and allow every express company, telephone company, and others to fix the limit of city deliveries. others to fix the limit of city deliveries at the east end of this bridge. Some things passeth all comprehension. This

is one of them. THE OTHER END OF THE BRIDGE Fund for Lobbyist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-To show their appreciation for her activity in getting the equal pay bill passed, women school teachers have started a \$200,000

Thanks The Times for Its Accuracy

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I desire to thank the reporter for your paper who was present one week ago at the meeting of the North Washington Citizens' Association and reported to The Times the

proceedings of said meeting. The statement which appeared in The Times of November 7 was ab-

solutely correct. In this connection I will also say that a report which appeared in a morning paper of the same date was untrue in every statement except the list of names composing the committees; it even going so far in its inaccuracy as to give the name of another association.

Yours truly.

E. C. PALMER. Washington, November 13.